

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD DIES IN LONDON

Author of "The Light of Asia" and Other Famous Works Passes Away at the Age of Seventy-two.

ACHIEVED MANY TRIUMPHS IN FIELD OF LITERATURE.

For Thirty-five Years One of the Editors of London Paper—Wrote More than 9,000 Editorials.

LONDON, March 24.—Sir Edwin Arnold, the author, died in London this morning.

Although Sir Edwin suffered of late years from partial paralysis he was not taken seriously ill until last week.

Sir Edwin continued his literary work until quite recently, his last work being his edition of the "Rassam Japanese War," in which he was greatly interested. The funeral will occur March 25. The body will be cremated at Woking.

Sir Edwin Arnold was born in June, 1832, in London. He was the second son of Robert Colles Arnold, a magistrate for Sussex. He was educated at King's School, Rochester, and King's College, London. He was then elected to a scholarship at University College, Oxford, where in 1852 he obtained the Newgate prize for an English poem on the feast of Belshazzar. When the late Earl of Derby was installed as Chancellor of the University, in 1858, Mr. Arnold was elected to make the address of welcome.

On his graduation in 1854 he became a Liberal in politics and was appointed Superintendent of the Government Sanitary School in Bombay. It was there that he produced his first great work, "The Light of Asia," which won him immediate recognition.

After translating many of the Sanskrit and Buddhist masterpieces Sir Edwin returned to England and in 1861 became an editorial writer on the London Daily Telegraph. He held that position for more than thirty-five years and wrote about nine thousand leading editorials.

Popular in Japan.

He was visiting the British Museum in 1860 when he became acquainted with Miss Fanny Channing, a visitor, and a few months later they were married. They had two children, one a daughter, now married to an Englishman, and the other a son, Lady Arnold died in 1889 and that year Sir Edwin and his daughter went to Japan to live.

There they lived as the Japanese do and at first became very popular in high social circles in Yokohama and Tokio. It was there that Sir Edwin wrote "The Light of Asia," as a masterpiece to "The Light of Asia."

In Japan Sir Edwin and his daughter lived like the Japanese, dressing and eating like them, and he became infatuated with Japanese life and said he would always be a Japanese.

Japs Accused Him of Plagiarism.

While in Japan he wrote the famous poem, "The Voyage of Ithoba," "The Song of Songs," "The Faith and the Soul," and "The Song of Songs."

But reports reaching this country said that Sir Edwin had been accused of plagiarism. He was accused of having made up his mind to write "The Light of Asia" as a masterpiece to "The Light of Asia."

There society was shocked in 1897 by the announcement that Sir Edwin was to marry a Japanese woman. But it was perfectly proper. His brother Sir Arthur Arnold, who then was chairman of the London County Council, the Japanese Minister and their wives were present at the ceremony.

Sir Edwin's daughter, Miss Edith, did not accept the new condition however, and established her own home by marrying a Mr. Edith.

To promote the public for his second marriage Sir Edwin wrote and published a long poem called "The Japanese Wife." This told of the righteousness of the women of Japan.

ROBIN RED BREAST BACK.

He and His Mate Appeared in Central Park To-day.

"That's not the tree we had last year. Don't you remember that gray squirrel with the bad temper that sat right above us? It's the one with the broken limb across the road."

"Well, I like this one better. We'll build here this year. I do most of the building, and I ought to have something to say about it."

"Well, I have to lay in the nest most of the time and my comfort ought to be considered."

If you happened to be in Central Park when the sun first peeped above the horizon to-day you would have heard conversations like the above in every nook and corner—that is, if you can understand bird language. The robins are back again, and their red breasts are the first heralds of spring.

When the robins return spring is really here, and if you don't believe us go up to the park and see the house-building operations that are going on.

SULLY CREDITORS MEET.

Committee Appointed to Hear New Claims.

There was another meeting of the Sully creditors late this afternoon at which President McDougall, of the Cotton Exchange, was authorized to appoint a committee of five to receive any further propositions for a settlement of the Sully estate.

Mr. Sully or the receivers have to make Mr. McDougall has not yet appointed a committee.

LIVES SAVED BY HEART-MASSAGE

Daring Experiments in Surgery by Philadelphia Successful and the Medical World Has a New Wonder.

ORGAN IS MANIPULATED BY SURGEON'S HAND.

Circulation Restored in Cases Where the Patient Was Practically Dead—Discovery Regarded as a Great Boon.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—"Heart massage" is surgery's latest miracle for the restoring of apparently extinct life.

This massage is not performed through the tissues of the outer body, but by means of manipulating the heart and opening it made in the flesh and the heart exposed.

A hand is then inserted into the cardiac cavity, while the operator's other hand exerts a light pressure from the outside. The two hands then gently squeeze and knead the sensitive organ until the circulation is restored and the cardiac arteries and ventricles can be induced to continue their suspended functions.

To Dr. W. W. Keene, of this city, belongs the credit for the discovery, and he described his experiments in heart massage before the local County Medical Society last night.

Dr. Keene accompanied his declaration with the proviso that heart massage should never be employed until every other means of restoring suspended animation had failed. He also admitted that thus far out of twenty-seven cases he could report but four thorough recoveries.

Practice and extensions of his new method, it is believed, greatly minimize the chances of mortality. The massage is intended chiefly for cases where a patient has succumbed to chloroform collapse during a surgical operation. Dr. Keene says that in such an event the proper course is to open the heart immediately, and by delicate means to restore the circulation.

"If a patient has been under chloroform respiration be tried before resorting to this," advised Dr. Keene. "Then, after a lapse of from five to ten minutes, being convinced that there is no other means for reviving the heart action, the incision should be made."

Among the several successful cases cited, was one in which the heart had ceased to beat for two minutes and where life was apparently totally extinct. In the other three cases, where cardiac massage proved successful, the patient died before the operation was completed.

Another of the cures was that of a young Philadelphia man who was stabbed through the heart. The wound was so large as to require six stitches. The heart was laid open between the fourth and fifth ribs. The massage and stitching were then performed and the patient recovered.

A silk bag has been devised by Dr. Keene, in which patients may be enclosed during the operation, and the danger of draughts and foreign matter in the air attending the operation is obviated.

On this daring feat of surgery will soon be perfected, and that heart massage may in time greatly decrease the list of "deaths under the knife," rendering surgical operations and their attendant anaesthetics practically innocuous.

ACTRESS IS FINED FOR SPEEDING AUTO

Anna Powell and Her Sister, Who Live at the Ansonia, Taken from Central Park to Magistrate Ommen's Court.

Anna Powell and her sister, Ruby Powell, who say they are actresses and live at the Ansonia, went whizzing along the East Drive of Central Park in an automobile this afternoon at a pace which Policeman Tonsil estimated at twenty miles an hour. There was a chauffeur and a man said to be head of the publicity department of the show in which the two girls perform in the back of the machine. Anna Powell, who is only seventeen years old, was running things, but she stopped short when Tonsil ordered her to stop.

At the Yorkville Court Anna explained to Magistrate Ommen between her sobs that the machine was going down hill and that was why it appeared to be going faster than it really was. Particularly enough this explanation did not seem to strike the Magistrate as a good one, for he fined Miss Powell \$5, which she paid.

IRISH LAND ACT A SUCCESS.

Secretary Wyndham Reports Its Working as Satisfactory.

LONDON, March 24.—Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying in the House of Commons to-day to a request of William Redmond (Irish Nationalist) for information concerning the working of the Irish Land Act, said he believed that if all the parties concerned worked in the same spirit as last year, great success would attend the operation of the act.

Now that the Land Act stock had been very successfully freed, he could proceed with greater energy. Advances amounting to £1,000,000 had been received from 4,122 tenants on 26 estates, sixty-one evicted tenants had been restored and others were about to be restored, but the working of this feature of the act was necessarily slow.

FLOOD STOPS TRAIN.

Ice Gorge Up the State Causing Trouble for Railroad.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 24.—An ice gorge has formed in the Tioughnioga river at Whitney's Point and the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad are under water. The train from Syracuse used in this city at 2 P. M. had not arrived at a late hour.

PTOMAINES KILLED BOY WHO ATE CANDY

His Sister, Who Shared the Sweets with Him, Stricken with Convulsions—A Report Made on Staten Island Case.

Dr. George Mord, the Coroner's Physician for Richmond Borough, and Dr. William Walter, after a consultation to-day, decided that Willie Hargrave, the eight-year-old son of John Hargrave, of Post avenue, West Brighton, S. I., came to his death from the effects of ptomaine poisoning.

The boy's sister, Lillie, five years old, was seized to-day with a convulsion similar to that which resulted in the boy's death.

The children bought candy on Tuesday. They ate some of it, and that evening the boy complained of illness. He was able to get up yesterday morning, but was soon seized with convulsions, which continued until he died. Dr. Walter, who was called, would not issue a death certificate, and Coroner Schaefer was notified.

When Dr. Mord went to the house, under instruction from the Coroner, he found that the undertaker, not knowing that a certificate had been withheld, had embalmed the body. The little girl's condition is not as yet considered dangerous.

When the trial of Dr. Edward C. Conrad, indicted for illegal practice on evidence secured by District Attorney Jerome and the County Medical Society, was moved before Recorder Goff to-day, W. M. K. Olcott, counsel for Dr. Conrad, rose in court and said that he was surprised at the motion, as friends of Dr. Conrad had informed him that he had made an agreement with Mr. Jerome in Albany that the trial should be postponed indefinitely.

Recorder Goff said there would have to be some better reason than this advanced by counsel for a postponement. He did not like the idea of having such agreements made in Albany. The court was the place for such things to be settled, he said.

Mr. Jerome, who was in court, said he never made such an agreement with Dr. Conrad's friends. He said he had arranged for the trial of the case until after the adjournment of the Legislature, but that he had refused to consider it. Mr. Olcott then said he would not be free to go on with the case until after the adjournment of the Legislature, but that he had arranged for the trial of the case until after the adjournment of the Legislature, but that he had refused to consider it.

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GOFF DOESN'T LIKE ALBANY AGREEMENTS

Recorder Says So When Case of Dr. Conrad Is Called, but Hearing Is Postponed Until Monday.

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ANCILLOTTI FELL LOOPING THE GAP

Cleared Open Space at Top All Right, but Swerved on the Far Side, Tumbled from Track and Broke His Nose.

Ancilotto, the man who loops the gap, fell from the top of the loop at Madison Square Garden, found a gap in the loop that he wasn't looking for this afternoon, and when they picked him up his nose was broken and he was pretty well bruised.

Nevertheless, Ancilotto says he will loop the gap to-night, as usual.

The Garden was crowded, women and children preponderating, when the daring performer started on his cyclonic flight down the long incline to the loop. It had always been supposed that if he would meet with an accident it would be in the electrifying gap at the top of the loop, which he clears hand and head.

This afternoon he cleared the gap nicely, but in descending the loop on the far side he lost control of his machine for the briefest part of a second. Off the loop he went, landing in the sawdust. The audience, which had been breathless since he had started on his daring trip, acted as audiences do when they see a performer who has been picked himself up and to show that he was not badly injured bowed to all sides of the Garden.

It was apparent that he was not seriously hurt and the great crowd quieted down. The surgeon who attended Ancilotto said that the broken nose was the only injury he could discover. "Tell Mr. Bailey," said Ancilotto, "that his nose is a trifle. I loop the gap to-night."

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